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YOUTH CENTER Helps Youngsters Get On Right Road

BY ROI OTLEY

William C. Watson Jr., supervisor of street club work for the Lawndale neighborhood service of Chicago Youth centers is working successfully with street gangs to halt juvenile delinquency.

Watson

He reports that some sections of Lawndale are depressed financially, socially and emotionally, and produce a good share of the city's maladjusted youngsters. The area has the second highest delinquency rate in the city with 11 anti-social street gangs.

Establish Trust

Watson and two assistants have concentrated their efforts particularly on those youngsters who have been of concern to the community because of their anti-social behavior, and have succeeded in establishing a reciprocal trust with them.

Several gangs have been brought under supervision and given constructive activity. Watson also has persuaded youngsters to return to school, and others to obtain work. He serves as a social anchor, giving a sense of direction to boys, who range in age from 14 to 18.

loosa, Ala., Oct. 23, 1928, one of two children. His father, William C. Sr., is a Tuscaloosa shoemaker and his mother, Hattie, a beautician.

He attended Central Elementary school and Industrial High school in Tuscaloosa, where he was graduated in 1945. He later enrolled at the Alabama Agricultural & Mechanical College, Normal, Ala., where he played football, sang in the choir, and was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in 1949.

Taught High School

During the next two years he taught at the Industrial High school. He resigned to come north, settling in Philadelphia, where he had a variety of jobs before entering the army in 1951. He served as a sergeant in the Korean war, and was mustered out in 1953.

Watson returned to Philadelphia, where he entered the University of Pennsylvania. He studied social group work for two years and then came to Chicago, and joined the Hyde Park youth project.

He worked with the Hyde Park project, which was doing the experimental work in dealing with street gangs more than two years. In 1956 he joined the Lawndale neighborhood service of the Chicago Youth centers.

ONE OPEN TO ANY

One camp was to operate for white children with the other open to "qualified boys 12 to 17 from any of our churches," said Kirk.

"No individuals were specifically threatened," Kirk said, "but members received word of the threats through residents of the Brooksville area" in Hernando County, on the Gulf of Mexico north of Tampa.

The presbytery is St. Johns, one of five in Florida. It includes churches of the Sebring, Sanford, Deland, Daytona Beach and Orlando areas.

NEGRO CHURCH A MEMBER

One Orlando member is the Washington Shores church, a Negro church.

We felt that it was only right and proper that young people from all of our churches should be allowed to attend the youth camp," said Kirk.

A decision to cancel the camp came June 2 at a meeting of the presbytery in Daytona Beach.

A letter announcing the cancellations said the presbytery is taking steps "to provide for unhindered conduct of our camp program next year."

Race Threats Cancel Camps

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP)—There will be no summer camps at Weekiwachee for some 100 Presbyterian boys because of threats of violence. Negroes were included a church leader has announced.

The Rev. Terrell K. Kirk, pastor of the Leesburg Presbyterian church and camp director, said the threats came from persons in Hernando County, where the

Joseph R. Ray Appointed To Youth Fitness Post

Washington, D. C. —(Special) Joseph R. Ray, Sr., Louisville, Ky., has been appointed to the newly created post of Assistant for Youth Fitness to Housing Administrator Norman P. Mason, Senators Thruston B. Morton and John Sherman Cooper announced here recently.

Ray has been serving as Racial Relations Advisor in the Administrator's office since October 1953. Mason informed the Kentucky Senators that Mr. Ray's new appointment is designed to put the Agency's full strength and support behind the work of the President's Committee on Youth Fitness, of which the Housing Administrator is a member.

Direct Bearing

"The programs of the Housing and Home Finance Agency," Mason said, "have a very direct and important bearing on the rearing of our young people and on creating a healthful environment for their development and growth. Our obligations in this field require the attention of an experienced and qualified official on my staff.

"Mr. Ray is exceptionally well suited to this field. He has a long record as a civic leader as well as a businessman in his home town of Louisville, Ky. In his years with this Agency he has established close working relationships with religious, welfare, and business groups throughout the country in improving housing and urban standards of living. I am confident that he can do much to assist me in seeing that our programs and policies are used fully to contribute to the fitness of the young people of America.

Housing is People

"Housing has a human side. It is people. Nothing is more important than seeing that families have a good environment in which to bring up their children."

A native of Bloomfield, Ky., Joseph Ray is a graduate of Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute at Frankfort, Ky. — now Kentucky State College — did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, and studied business administration at LaSalle University in Chicago.

He served as a lieutenant in World War I. In Louisville he became president of the First Standard Bank; and in 1930 entered the real estate and general insurance business. He was the developer of the Kirby Ave. project and the Westover Subdivision in Louisville, representing housing developments of over $2,000,000. He has also served as a buyer and appraiser for the Louisville Housing Authority and the Louisville Board of Education.

Ray is a charter and life member of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, having served on its board of directors and its executive committee; and has been affiliated with the Louisville Board of Equalization, the Selective Service, the Fall City Chamber of Commerce, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, the YMCA, and the Urban League. He has been an active worker with the Louisville Community Chest and the Red Cross.

A Baptist, he is married and has one son and four grandchildren.

Mason said that no successor to Mr. Ray as Racial Relations Advisor has yet been selected.

Mrs. Williams Mr. Howlett
... new members

Mrs. Doyle Gets Honorary Post

Mrs. Henry Graham Doyle, first chairman of the Commissioners' Youth Council, has been named honorary chairman of the group by the Board of Commissioners for her "long service and splendid leadership."

Mrs. Doyle

The Commissioners also announced the appointment of two new members to the Council. They are Bathrus Williams, wife of School Board member Wesley S. Williams, and the Rev. Duncan Howlett, minister of All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Doyle did not accept re-appointment to the Council when her term expired in April.

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CITED BY KAY CLUB — Three outstanding church people were cited by Kay Boys Club, Pittsburgh, last Friday night when the Religious Education Department gave its annual dinner, at which Dr. James H. Robinson, New York City, was the speaker. Left to right: John Charles Henderson, president of the 65-100 Club of the Dormont Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Harold R. Tolliver, past president of the executive board of the National Council of Presbyterian Women's Organizations; Mrs. John Baxter, past president of the Pittsburgh Presbyterial Society, and Dr. Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master, New York.—Harris Photo.

Kay Club Dinner

Dr. Robinson Weaves Spell Over Pittsburghers With Talk on Africa

By TOKI SCHALK JOHNSON

Dr. James H. Robinson, pastor, Church of the Master in New York City, brought drama, humor and information to nearly 200 dinner guests who crowded Kay Boys' Club main hall for the annual dinner given by the Religious Education Department of the club, on April 10. He wove a spell over the audience with his warmth and charm of speech, which he outlined and then filled in the important facts about Africa.

THE MAN WHO won $30,000 on a TV quiz program and turned it over to his church to be used to help build a recreation center, gave one of the most dramatic addresses heard in Pittsburgh in years. An expert on Shakespeare, on which he won the TV prize money, Dr. Robinson talked mainly of Africa and the tour he and 60 young people of all races enjoyed last year.

■

FIRST, HE SPOKE about the value of such clubs as Kay Club and what such settlements meant to him when he was a child. Poor, hungry, sometimes without shoes or sufficient clothing, Dr. Robinson painted a dismal picture of his boyhood. Then he spoke of the kindness and attention given him by the Woodland Community Center in Cleveland, where he grew up.

"Community houses made all the difference in life for me," he said. "Each person needs a little room . . . a little privacy of his own. Woodland Center was an island of security in my life."

■

IN SPEAKING about Africa, he said that time is not on the side of the West as far as Africa is concerned, but the 17,000,000 Negroes in the United States have a potential over there that should be cultivated.

"There are not 100 experts on Africa in all of the Uniterd States. Everyone (other countries) is ahead of us (America). More than one-half of the population in Nigeria (East Africa) is Moslem."

■

THE SOVIETS are aware of the prominence of women in Africa's tribal system. "The greatest revolution in the world is the revolution among women," Dr. Robinson continued. "Women count in Africa . . . most tribal society is matriarchal. There are two golden seats in each tribe. One is for the ruler, the king, and the other is for the queen-mother."

The man whose personality shines through mere words, and whose charm reaches out to touch his listeners, said that Americans are ignorant about Africa, and the tragedy of it is that they are not ashamed of their ignorance.

■

WILLIAM S. HOWELL, director of Kay Club, was responsible for giving Pittsburghers a chance to hear Dr. Robinson.

The Rev. George Daniel Little, pastor of Friendship Community Presbyterian Church, was the master of ceremonies.

Following Dr. Robinson's talk, presentations were made to Mrs. Harold R. Tolliver, past president of the executive board of the National Council of Presbyterian Women's Organizations; Mrs. John Baxter, past president of the Pittsburgh Presbyterial Society, and John Chalres Henderson, president of the 65-100 Club of the Dormont Presbyterian Church.

■

DR. ROBINSON'S warning to the young Negro in the United States is to be prepared to work with Africa, which, within the next 25 years, he believes, will be self-ruled. "Do somtehing," he advised, "for any one of the 16,000 African students now in this country, so that we will have friends over there. Invite them to your home."

Dr. Robinson's "grass roots" cess that, presently, there are hundreds being screened for the 1960 tour, which will be made up of 160 young men and women of all races.

QUIET MOMENT FOR CRAFTS—Learning crafts provides a pleasant change of pace from active camp life. Your contribution to The Star Camp Fund can aid children, who otherwise would be bound to city streets. (Story on Page A-1).—Star Staff Photos.

Washington, D.C. Star 5-31-59 P. C-3

PIONEER CAMPING IS FUN—These young campers practice self-sufficiency outdoors. Lessons in how to pitch a tent, pack a pack, build a fire, and use a knife, ax and saw properly all are part of the pioneer camping program, which is one of many activities at Camps Pleasant, for boys, and Goodwill, for girls. The Star begins its drive today for $20,000 to send 550 kids to these camps.

Daily Tribune Wed. 6-13-59 P. 3 Chicago, Ill.

[TRIBUNE Photo] 54

Mayor Daley giving up his chair to his Youth week counterpart, Charlette Martin, in city hall. With them are Lawrence Sutter, police commissioner, and Robert Smerch (right), fire commissioner, in week's activities.

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INTEGRATED CUBS . . . The first integrated Cub Pack in the Old Kentucky Council is Pack 309 of the Southwick Homes Housing Development. Above are (l-r) John Shurte, 10, 3721 Stratton, and Colonel Fuqua, 9, 3718 Bosby, members of Pack 309; James T. Williams, III, 8, 248 Glendora and Basil Smith, Jr., 10, 4020 Vermont, members of Pack 19, Shawnee Presbyterian Church.

By Norman Driscoll, Staff Photographer

Boys' Club Founder Receives Gifts From Members

Twenty-five years ago, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, then Washington's chief of police, founded the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club. Yesterday club members visited Major Brown at his home, 1554 Hemlock st. nw, and presented him with gifts made in craft shops at the clubs. From left are Robert Gregory, 8, Club No. 2; Frank Owens, 11, Club No. 4; Michael Washington, 9, Club No. 1, and Billy Barker, 10, Club No. 4. Observances will be held Saturday.

Boy Scout Troop Withdraws Because Of Biased Council

Havelock, N. C. — A catholic boy scout troop here has withdrawn from scouting activity because the regional council operates on a segregated basis.

Father Frank J. Howard, pastor of Annunciation parish here, turned in the parish's charter after he was informed that a Negro boy in his troop would not be welcome at a regional outing.

The parish's Boy Scout Troop 304 has 30 members, one of whom is Negro.

Father Howard said the Eastern Carolina Boy Scouts of America Council told him that it is a segregated organization and said that anyone who accepted its charter had to accept and abide by its bylaws.

Returning the charter, Father Howard wrote to the council, "If we had known that you were set up on a segregated basis, we would never have sponsored a troop in the first place."

Father Howard said parish scouting officials have tried for a year to obtain a copy of regional scouting bylaws, but without success. 'It looks like there is some evasion," he stated in his letter.

Troop 304 had planned to take part in a precamporee test outing at Attleboro in May when the regional council objected to the presence of the Negro scout.

Retired Scout Worker

A J Taylor To Be Saluted By Dr E B Evans

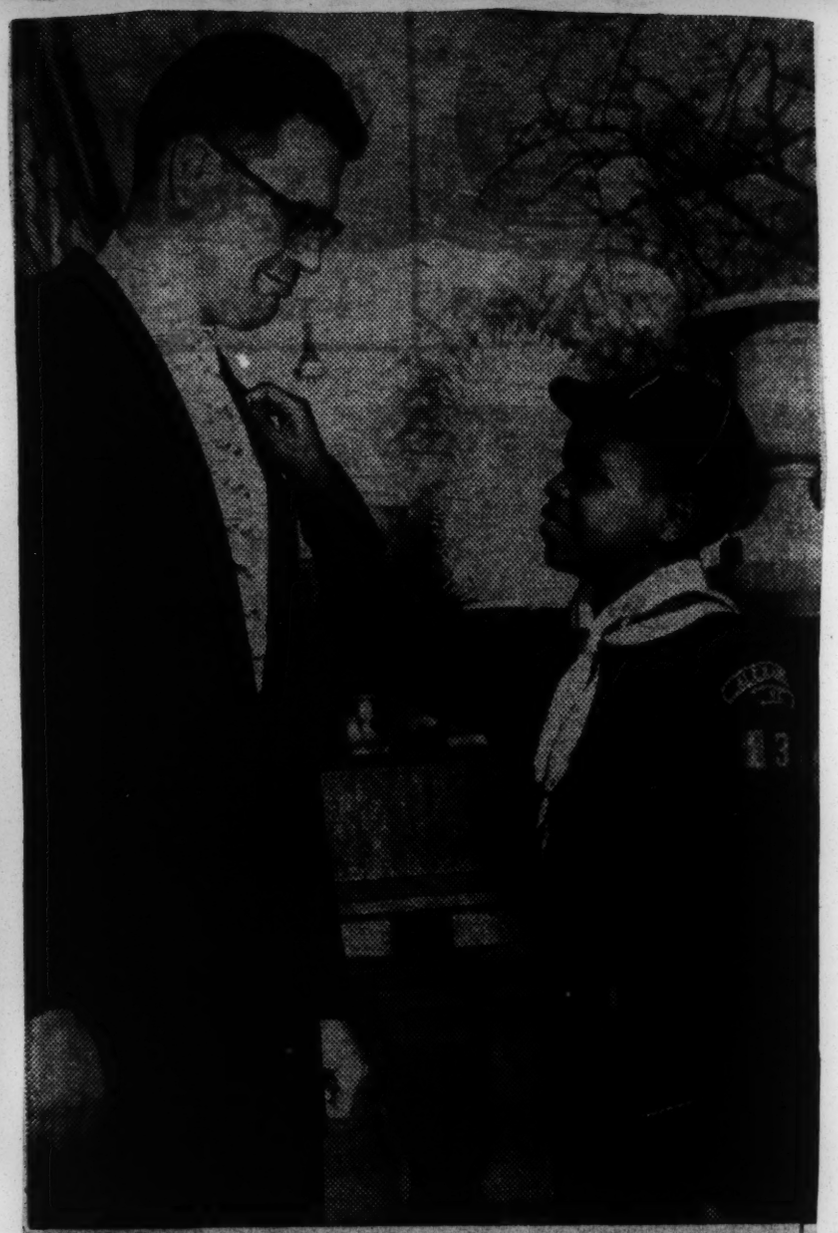
HOUSTON — A. J. Taylor, recently retired assistant director of Interracial Service, Houston Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be given a colorful salute by Dr E. B. Evans, president, Prairie View College, on the evening of Saturday May 16.

The salute in the form of an appreciation banquet will be given at Prairie View and President Evans is expecting a number of Mr Taylor's co-workers to go to Prairie View for the ceremonies. Mr Taylor had served the Scouts for 30 years.

Dr John E. Codwell, a Silver Beaver Scout, was speaker at a Camp Promotion Rally in the form of a banquet staged at St Nicholas Catholic School. Dr Codwell, principal, Jack Yates Senior High School is vice-chairman of the W. L. Davis Boy Scout Division. Walter J. Hardy was the master of ceremonies and a highpoint of the rally was the presentation by Hugh McElry first scoutmaster of the St Nicholas Boy Scout Troop 331 of the first charter issued to the troop in 1935. Clyde Jones, St Nicholas Troop scoutmaster received the charter.

The St Nicholas troop has missed the camp attendance award for the W. L. Davis Division only twice during the past 10 years.

HARD DAY AT OFFICE—High school pupils were "for real," Tuesday and Wednesday when they took over the offices of Mayor and the City Council for the Model Youth Council of Baltimore. Pictured above as they study a book of the 36 resolutions submitted by six participating high schools, Comptroller Michael Beckwith of Edmondson High (left) and City Council president David Applefeld (right), of City College, advise Miss Norma Tucker, the Mayor, a pupil at Carver Vocational-Technical High School.



Solon Awarded by Scout—In the recent celebration of Boy Scout Week, Representative John D. Dingell of Michigan's 15th District receives a pin from Cub Scout James Bradley of [illegible] Alexandria, Va. James is a sixth-grade student at the Lyles Crouch School in Alexandria.

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BOYS SCOUT

Boy Scouts Name New Assistant Director Of Interracial Service

New York, May 25 — Announcement is made by Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive, and Ray W. Sweazey, national director of Interracial Service, Boy Scouts of America, of the appointment, effective June 1, of Emerson D. James, of New York, as assistant national director of Interracial Service.

Mr. James joins the staff at the National office in New Brunswick, New Jersey, after a professional career that began in January, 1937, when he became a field Scout Executive at Cleveland, Ohio. In December, 1941, he became district Scout executive at Chicago, serving in that position until September, 1949.

Since then he has served on the staff of the Greater New York Councils as assistant director of field service. In March, 1948, he became training co-ordinator for the council, responsible for the training center at Camp Alpine at Alpine, New Jersey, the Sunset Lake family training camp near Pawling, New York, and secretary of the council's leadership training committee.

In his New York post, Mr. James worked primarily with Scout districts of Negro and mixed populations. He recruited top-level Negro men for positions of leadership in Scouting and through his work brought Scouting to more Negro boys. He has developed a similar program with Puerto Ricans in New York.

Over the years, Mr. James has been recognized as a leader in the field of special demonstration projects to serve great numbers of boys in highly congested urban areas.

Negro Scouts Prepare Camp

Special to The Post-Herald

ANNISTON, June 29—Negro Boy Scouts and Explorers of Choccolocco Council will be at camp two weeks again this Summer, from July 27 to Aug. 7, at Camp Willett, according to Joe H. King III, camping and activities chairman.

Located at the site of the popular Willett Springs on Pelham Range, the camp belongs to Ft. McClellan. The property is made available to the Scouts by Col. Lon H. Smith, commanding officer. Through his staff, numerous facilities, equipment and personnel will be made available to enable the Negro Scouts to have an excellent Summertime camp experience.

James Jones, Negro scoutmaster and teacher, will be the camp director for both periods. Assisting him will be a Negro water front director and two Negro Scouts serving as junior leaders.

Integrated Scout troop quits Council over snub

HAVELOCK, N.C. — A Catholic Boy Scout troop here has withdrawn from scouting activity because the regional council operates on a segregated basis.

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* * *

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Father Howard said parish scouting officials have tried for a year to obtain a copy of regional scouting bylaws, but without success. "It looks like there is some evasion," he stated in his letter.

Troop 304 had planned to take part in a pre-camporee test outing at Attleboro in May when the regional council objected to the presence of the colored scout.

Toledoan Receives Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award

TOLEDO, Ohio (ANP) — John Jenkins, neighborhood commissioner for the Anthony Wayne District, last week became the second Negro in the Toledo Area Boy Scout Council to receive the silver beaver award.

He was among the eight recipients of scouting's highest honor for volunteers at the 33rd annual appreciation dinner of the council.

The citation commended Jenkins for his motivating influence on the lives of hundreds of boys in the last 20 years even though he has no children of his own.

Atlanta Scout Leaders To Attend Michigan Meet

More than 3,000 of the nation's Boy Scout professional leaders will hear Associate Justice Tom. C. Clark of the United States Supreme Court, and leading business, religious, and civic leaders at their Eleventh National Training Conference at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan from September 1 to 8.

Every four years the Scout executives meet for an intensive period of training under the leadership of their national officials.

John H. Stembler, of Atlanta, President of the Atlanta Area Council, Boy Scouts of America said that Scout Executive, O. B. Gorman, of Atlanta will head the Council's delegation.

Also attending will be: Monty Calhoun, Marietta; Harry Maner, Smyrna; Ralph Robinson, Atlanta; Bill Young, East Point; Joe Davenport, Atlanta; Lester Dollar, Marietta; Charlie Patterson, Decatur; Harry Wheeler, Carrollton; Tom Johnson, Decatur; Simon A. Smith, Atlanta; John Clewlow, Forrest Park; and Jordan Maynard, Atlanta.

The training conference will investigate ways and means of improving the organization's ability to to reach and serve boys of the various Scout age levels.

Dr. Anthur A. Schuck of Short Hills, New Jersey, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, will make the "Opening Challenge" as the conference begins Tuesday evening, September 1. He wil introduce Ellsworth H. Augustus of Cleveland, Ohio, newly-elected President of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, who will speak on "The Place of the Professional in the Movement."

Orville Beal of Newark, New Jersey, Vice President of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, will speak on "Management of Staff and Time" Wednesday morning, September 2. That evening Ray R. Eppert, of Detroit, Michigan, president of the Burroughs Corporation, talks on "Human Relations and Staff Management."

Farm Agent Wins Scout Silver Beaver Award

Journal and Guide
Norfolk Va
Sat 12-5-59

GOLDSBORO, N. C. — The Silver Beaver Award, highest in adult scouting was given to George E. McDaniel, Wayne county farm agent, at the divisional banquet Thursday, Nov. 19.

The presentation was made in ceremonies at East End school by Emil Rosenthal, a past winner of the award.

McDANIEL has been assistant scout master, institutional and extension chairman, division chairman, and has jut been elected finance chairman for the division for 1960.

A native of Jones county, he is a graduate of A. and T. College, and did graduate work at A. and T. and at N. C. College. He served in the U. S. Army during World War II, leaving the service as a staff sergeant.

HE SERVED as a county agent in Jones county from 1946 until he came to Wayne county in 1949.

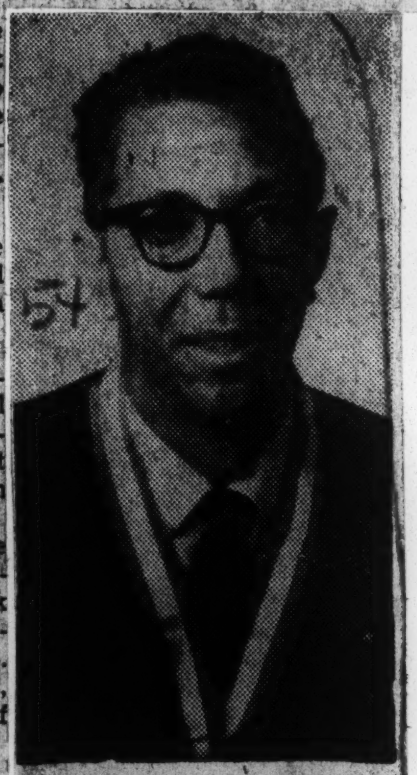
He is married to the former Helen Watford of Murfreeboro and is father of three boys, all of whom are active in scout work.

Aside from his scout work, McDaniel is active in church and Masonic and Shrine organization affairs.

THE SPEAKER at the annual banquet was A. and T. coach, Bert Piggot.

Officers for 1960 include Andrew Holmes, division chairman; C. K. Harris, vice chairman; C. I. Bland, commissioner; T. C. McNeil, public relations; E. G. Seann, Boys Life chairman; the Rev. James Arnette, organization and extension; A. R. Liggins and Leroy James, camping and activities; the Rev. B. R. Richardson, leadership; A. C. Crowder, advancement; Dr. R. O. Weathers, health and safety; and G. E. McDaniel finance.

A. C. Crowder, the 1959 division chairman, was the master of ceremonies.



GEORGE McDANIEL
Honored

Cebrun, Anderson, and Moore have received the God and County Award according to Edwin Harrison, 3406 Prospect, E. O. Smith Division Scout Executive. They also attended the National Scout Jamporee in California.

Moore is Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 59. Anderson is a straight "A" student at Phillis Wheatley Senior High School, 4900 Market St

Members of the Board of Review which passed the four boys to receive Eagle Scout award are Elmer Busby, 6010 Bacher, Chairman; Willie Hall, 4722 Farmer, O. G. Green 1442 Gunter; and J. W. Thomas, 4506 Lyons

Post Advisor is Richard L Cebrun, 1314 Grove.

4 Negro Youths Pass Review Bd For Eagle Scouts

The Informer
Houston Tex
Sat 10-24-59

For the first time in the history of the Sam Houston Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, four Negro youths from one unit have been passed by a Board of Review to receive Eagle Scout award. The Court of Honor and prseentation ceremonies will take place at Kashmere Gardens Senior High School, 4000 North Loop, November 4, at 6:30 p m.

Members of Explorer Post 59, sponsored by Sloan Memorial Methodist Church, 3102 Nance, to receive Scouting's top award are Joseph W Henderson, 2916 Baer Stret; Edward Van Cebrun, 1314 Grove St; Eli T. Anderson, 503 Waco; and Kennard Moore, 2207 Lucas.

Dr. Howard Kenny Speaks To Tukabatchee Boy couts

By [illegible]

The Tukabatchee Area Council—Boy Scouts of America held its annual recognition banquet Tuesday night in the dining hall of Alabama State College, with Dr. Howard Kenny, VA Hospital, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., as the guest speaker.

Dr. Kenny was introduced by Dr. L. C. Jones, chairman of the Central Division, who stated in his remarks that "inasmuch as he was not intimately acquainted with the speaker, he was sure that he like his predecessors (Scout speakers) they must have four things in common; must have an interest in developing the best qualities in boys, willing to give services as there is no honorarium, must live up to Scouting standards and in a humorous vein, "must have a brain that will not stop dead like a T-Model Ford on a cold morning after being introduced."

Opening his remarks with a little known adage, "Children are the riches of the poor," Dr. Kenny gave an elucidative and informative history of the treatment of children from the time when infancitide (killing of children for some fancied reason) up to the present time when approximately 28,000,000 doctors specialize in children diseases.

Without stating a definite subject, Dr. Kenny stated that his discourse would center around health, as he was a member of that profession and commendation for the work of over 2,000,000,000 adult leaders.

In the statistical information given by the speaker, he stated that 1212 over 50,000 children went on the crusade with non returning; later 20,000 began a journey, but only 7,000 reached Genoa and a comparable percentage reached Marsailles. After these startling facts St. Vincent De. Paur organized many foundling homes in France.

Capt. Thomas Coran obtained a charter for a Foundling Home in England in 1741. Even with this growth of foundling homes, between 1762 and 1771 approximately three-fourths of London's children died before the age of five, and in France almost one-half of the population's children died before their second birthday.

During the 19th Century, 1873 pedriatios came into2 its own with a study of children diseases and there was a marked improvement in the health of the children and in their life expectancy.

Bringing our present medical "headache" into his address, Dr. Kenny said, "An illness for which there is no drug, but a cure—mental illness. To my way of thinking Scouting is the one medium to which we can look to for help, in conjunction with the encouragement and help of adult leaders, church, home and school. This is our challenge today."

With many words of commendation for the work being done by the adult leaders, the speaker closed with these words "You may give a child your love, but not your thoughts; you may give them life, but not your soul, for their souls dwell in the tomorrow."

AWARDS GIVEN

The Efficiency Award, given for perfect attendance, membership advancement and civil service were given to Troops 270, with 4,834 points; 70, with 3,291 points and Troop 75, 3,058 all from Tuskegee. Any troop is eligible for this award.

Camping award for outstanding camping activities. The troops completing the requirements for this national award were: Troops, 72, 78, 84, 74, 141 and 278 of the Central Division; Troops No. 70, 73, 270 of the Carver Division and Selma Division Troops 194, 193 and 195.

The Acorn Award, one of the most difficult to achieve, went to Troops No. 270, Tuskegee, E. M. Hall, scoutmaster (received by H. Pennerman) and 195, C. D. Scott, Selma.

Recognition of Division chairmen as given by E. P. Wallace, vice chairman of the Central Division, Dr. J. H. M. Henderson, Carver division who also served as toastmaster; Dr. L. C. Thomas and C. Thomas of Selma.

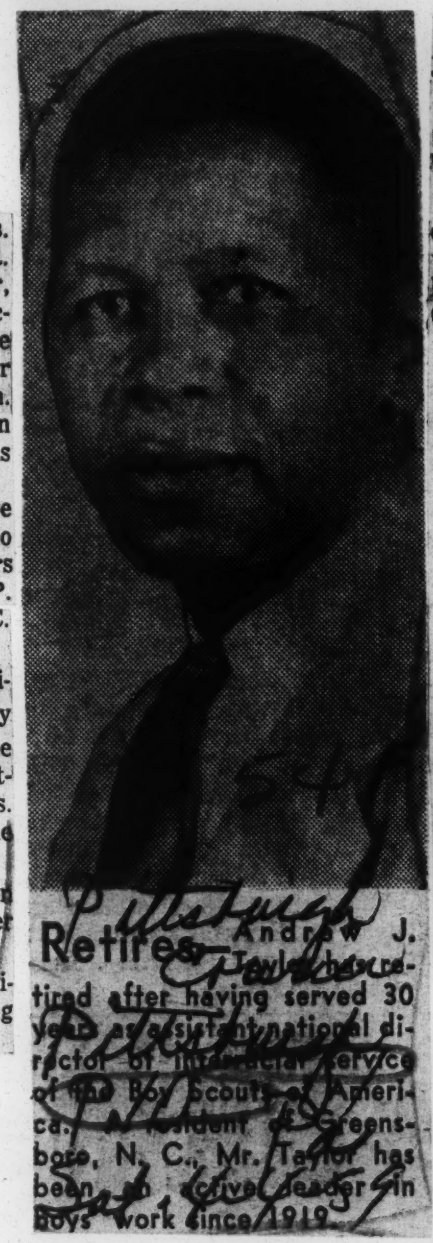
Special council awards were given to Coleman Chambers, Waterfront director at Lake Atkins. In presenting the awards, E. R. Hill, executive field director, stated, "this was the most successful summer periods we have had," this statement was later backed up by Dr. Henderson. Sgt. Jones was also given an award and commended for his work by officers.

W. H. Edwards, Scout executive gave recognition to persons who had been in scouting for 25 years or more among them was E. P. Wallace, Captain Wiley and C. Scott.

Against a background of significant pennants, "our best today for a better tomorrow," tribute were paid to the women of scouting, the Booster's Club, with Mrs. Z. N. Johnson as head of the organization.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Walter Willis Jr.

Attendance winner Selma Division with Central Division coming second.



Retires — Andrew J. Taylor has retired after having served 30 years as assistant national director of [illegible] service of the Boy Scouts of America. A resident of Greensboro, N. C., Mr. Taylor has been an active leader in Boys work since 1919.

Volunteer Scout Worker Completes 5 Weeks Training

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — In order to become a more efficient volunteer scout worker and troop leader the Rev. John H. Owens 65, graduated from a five-week

REV. JOHN H. OWENS

Nature Scientific course May 9.

The instructor was Mrs. Connie Speight, a well qualified natural science lecturer. The course was given by the audio-visual method, including lectures, colored charts and motion pictures.

Rev. Owens, a former contractor, devotes much volunteer time to youth activities. Because of permanent disabilities received in World War II, he acts as volunteer neighborhood commissioner for Area 6, Pueblo district Boy Scouts. He also devotes some time to safety work for his neighborhood PTA.

He graduated from Los Angeles city college in civil engineering and took further civil engineering studies at Los Angeles State college and University of California.

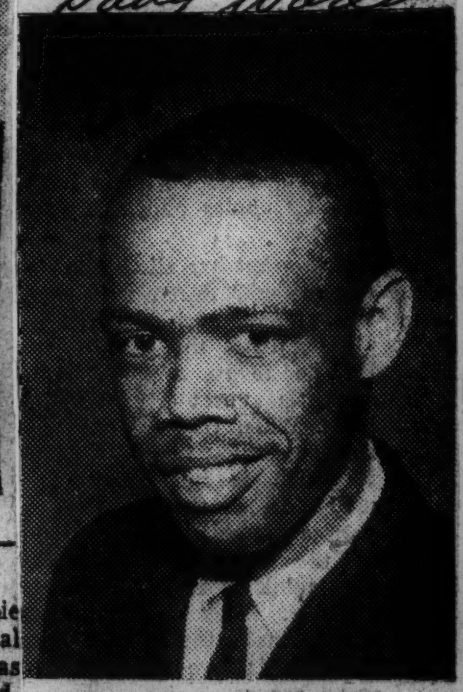
He is a U. S. government rated technician and functions as radiological monitor for his local civic defense and disaster corps.

Pueblo District Boy Scouts of America recently won a citation from the Tuberculosis and Health association of Los Angeles county for participation in their 50th anniversary celebration and health

This was through the efforts of the Rev. John H. Owens, volunteer neighborhood commissioner for Area 6, who mobilized the machinery of scouting to help in the distribution of the health placards and pamphlets.

Rev. Owens received a letter of commendation from the board of directors of the association and its president Honora K. Wilson.

Terrill To Serve On Professional Staff Of Boy Scouts Of America



MR. LEVI M. TERRILL, JR.

Levi M. Terrill, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Terrill, Sr., was recently appointed to the professional staff of the Boy Scouts of America. He will serve as Field Scout Executive of the Hope-Herndon Division, Atlanta Area.

Mr. Terrill is a June graduate of Morehouse College and spent the past summer at Atlanta University working toward the masters degree in French.

He is a veteran of the United States Navy, having spent four years in that branch of service. He also serves as secretary of the Zion Hill Baptist Church.

Mr. Terrill will leave for the Schill Scout Reservation, Mendham, New Jersey, on September 10th to attend a six-week professional training school after which he will resume his duties in Atlanta.

Catholics Drop Boy Scout Troop Due To Segregation

HAVELOCK, N. C. — A Catholic boy scout troop here, has withdrawn from scouting activity because the regional council operates on a segregated basis.

Father Frank J. Howard, pastor of Annunciation parish here turned in the parish"s charter after he was informed that a colored boy in his troop would not be welcome at a regional outing. The parish"s Boy Scout Troop 304 has 30 members, one of whom is Negro.

FATHER HOWARD said the Eastern Carolina Boy Scouts of America Council told him that it is a segregated organization and said that anyone who accepted its charter had to accept and abide by its by-laws.

Returning the charter, Father Howard wrote to the council, "If we had known that you were set up on a segregated basis, we would never have sponsored a troop in the first place."

Father Howard said parish scouting officials have tried for a year to obtain a copy of regional scouting bylaws, but without success. It looks like there is some evasion," he stated in his letter.

TROOP 304 had planned to take part in a precamporee test outing at Attleboro in May when the regional council objected to the presence of the Negro scout.

Catholic Troop Charges Bias in North Carolina

Scouts Withdraw From Meet

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GETS BOYS' CLUB AWARD — Herman B. Quinn (l), Executive Director of Atlanta's Boys' Club, pins the Keystone Award on E. J. Thomas, Director of the Carver Boys' Club, for his 26 years' service with the organization. The award, which contains one silver star, was given as a surprise during the regular board meeting prior to the kickoff of the associated membership drive. Mr. Thomas began as the athletic director in 1933, and became executive director one year later. Watching the presentation are: Frank A. Wade (c), Regional Director of Boys' Clubs, and Otis White, Vice-President of Carver Boys' Club.—(World's Photo by Perry).

20-year leader gets Scout award

WASHINGTON

James Ashby Scott, who was recently awarded the Silver Beaver, highest honor bestowed by the Boy Scouts of America, is what is known in the business as a "good" scout.

The 63-year-old leader has given more than 20 years of his life to the guidance of Cub and Boy Scouts. He has contributed, through scouting, to countless fund-raising campaigns in the area. He organized and is the present scoutmaster of Troop 503 of Grace Methodist Church in Fairmount Heights, Md.

NEVER A scout himself, Mr. Scott said he was motivated to lend leadership back in 1937, when invited to attend a meeting.

"One of the scout parents asked me to stop around and see what the boys were doing. I've always liked working with boys. So I volunteered my services and have been active ever since."

Mr. Scott, who resides at 5716 Jost St., NE, was presented the Silver Beaver last Saturday at the annual "Potluck Dinner" at the National Guard Armory. The award, given by the National Capital Area Council of Boy Scouts, is bestowed only once a year.

Mr. Scott is married but has no children. His wife, Ethel, has also devoted some effort to scout leadership. In addition to the Silver Beaver, he has received four other top scouting awards.

GETS HIGHEST AWARD — James Ashby Scott, 63, of 5716 Just St., NE, displays awards and souvenirs collected during his 20 years as Scout leader. Scott was presented the Silver Beaver (around neck), highest honor bestowed by the Boy Scouts, Saturday night at the National Capital Area Council's annual "Potluck Dinner" at the D.C. National Guard Armory.

Dr. Faulkner, Scouting Pioneer Honored For His Contribution

Dr. William J. Faulkner, former Atlanta religious leader and one of the founders of Negro scouting in Atlanta, told a group of Atlanta citizens and some of the outstanding local scouts Tuesday night that support of scouting is one of the 'grandest investments' any community could make. The occasion was the annual dinner sponsored by the local scouts to spark the organization's campaign for funds at which Dr. Faulkner was honored guest speaker and it was held at the Waluhaje Apartments.

The speaker, who left Atlanta in 1934 to join the faculty at Fisk University and recently took the pastorate of Congregational church in Chicago, pointed out the early efforts to get scouting among our group started in Atlanta. He said after ten years of effort, a charter was granted over 30 years ago with only 32 scouts but the number has grown to 2400.

Citing FBI Chief Hoover's statement on crime, he said there has been a substantial increase in crime among youth in recent years. He listed some outstanding citizens who had been scouts during their youth and suggested that if more boys are given scout training the volume of crime among youth could be greatly reduced.

SCOUT LEADERS SPEAK

Ralph Robinson, local scout leader, presented Dr. Faulkner with a Guardian of Scouting Certificate and Scout Michael Scott presented him with a statuette in appreciation of his contribution to the scout program.

Walter H. Aiken, who was associated with the speaker in the construction business when he was in Atlanta, presented Dr. Faulkner as an able and Christian gentleman.

Andrew J. Lewis, principal of the Slater Elementary School and former scout leader, also praised the work of the speaker in a short welcome talk.

T. M. Alexander, Jr., who is head of the financial campaign, made an appeal for funds. He said the goal is to raise $5,000 and increase the number of scouts to 4000 boys in the Atlanta area.

O B. Gorman, local scout executive, pointed out the importance of scouting and praised the work of the Negro scout organization, mentioning the part played by the guest speaker.

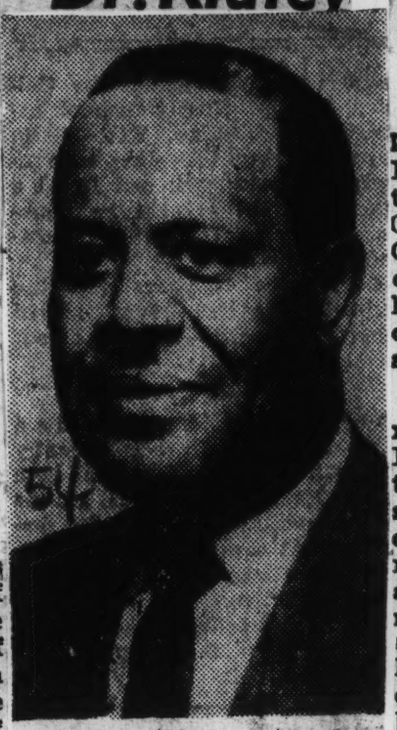
A quartet of scouts who are students at David T. Howard High School gave selections. C. R. Yates served as toastmaster while Rev. H. C. McEwen of the Congregational Church gave the invocation and Dr. R. W. Bottoms representing the Negro work of the Congregational Church gave the benediction.

Several citizens present who had not already contributed to the campaign gave their checks in support of the scout program.

Reward For Leader Is Making Men—Dr. Ridley

KINSTON, N. C. — Dr. Walter N. Ridley, president of Elizabeth City State Teachers College, told scout leaders and others at the annual Recognition Banquet for scouts here recently that the reward for scout leaders is seeing boys develop into responsible men in the community.

More than 400 persons, including scout executives, troop leaders and other scout workers together with Boy Scouts of America of the East Carolina Council heard the speaker and participated in the banquet.



DR. WALTER N. RIDLEY
Scout Speaker

DR. RIDLEY'S theme was "The Interdependence of Scouts and Scout Leaders." He emphasized the philosophy of the Boy Scouts of America "For God and Country," the speaker enumerated traits of character which the young scouts expect leaders to exemplify such as "honesty, integrity, companionship, and consistency which leaders can contribute to the youthful followers of the scout code, and thereby develop dependable leaders who will be guided by the principles of this foundation. This, in turn, will give them personal security for whatever tasks they must perform.

"THE greatest pleasure of life," stated Dr. Ridley, "is the pleasure of seeing human beings grow to full maturity." The rewards for leaders were suggested as "not necessarily expressed thoughts which show themselves as boys grow into men, but revelation which show themselves in the foundations for thoughts and action as these same boy take over the policy making and administration of greater responsibilities they must assume".

IN ADDITION to Dr. Ridley's message, numerous awards and citation of recognition for distinguished services were made at this outstanding event in the annual program of the Boy Scouts of America.

Highest Scouting Award Presented J. E. Blanton

ORANGEBURG, S. C. —The presentation of the Silver Beaver Award to J. E. Blanton, division chairman of the Orangeburg - Calhoun division, Central South Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America highlighted a testimonial banquet given at Wilkinson high school last Tuesday.

Ray W. Sweazey, national director of interracial service, Boy Scouts of America was the banquet speaker and presented the award. In his banquet address the National Director spoke on the role adults and parents should assume in making it possible for boys to have a good scouting program. He said that parent's major concern must be to see that boys get the very best scouting program possible. Boys, he said, join the organization to have fun and it was the responsibility of the parents to see that this fun in scouting affords the kind of program that will build good character and train for good citizenship.

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IN PRESENTING the Silver Beaver Award to Division Chairman J. E. Blanton, National Director Ray Sweazey stated that this award was the **highest honorary award** presented by a local council and indicated the influence of the honoree in scouting in this community.

Dr. J. C. Parler, supervising principal of Orangeburg Colored Schools presided and extended the welcome to a host of community leaders attending the testimonial banquet. W. H. Nimmons, field scout executive made a report. W. B. Chandler, Jr., scout executive introduced the banquet speaker.

Sharing honors with division chairman, J. E. Blanton, was his wife who was presented a bouquet of flowers by field scout executive, W. H. Nimmons. Rev. I. D. Newman, an out of town guest and former division chairman paid high tribute to the honoree who was the first person of the Orangeburg-Calhoun Division to receive the Silver Beaver Award.

Henderson Student Wins Eagle Boy Scout Status

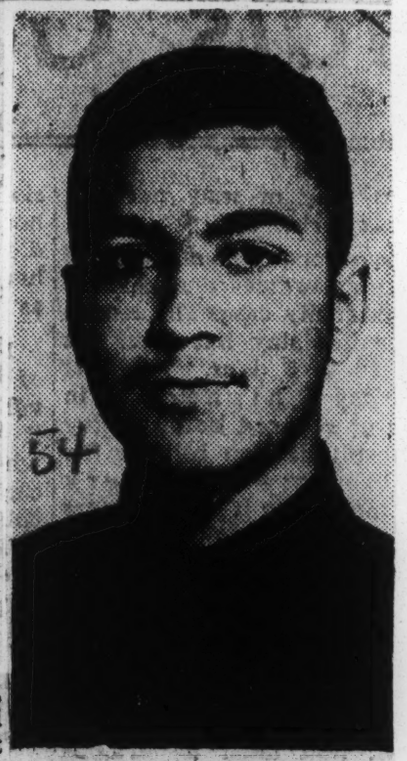
HENDERSON, N. C. — Allen S. Brown, Jr., son of A. S. and [illegible] Brown, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bullock of Vance county, became the first colored Boy Scout to achieve Eagle rank in Vance county at ceremonies at the United Presbyterian church, here recently.

Young Brown, an 11th grade student at Henderson Institute, received all of his education in Vance county schools. He has been patrol leader of his local troop, and has attended scout camp in Wake county in addition to traveling to the Boy Scout ranch in Philmont, N. M. last summer.

He is a member of Troop 101 of Occoneechee council, which is sponsored by United Presbyterian church. Robert B. Scott, scoutmaster, is assisted by J. E. Wilson, G. A. Gilliam, and J. J. Butler.

AMONG THE present membership of 38 boys one Scout, Marvin Scott, has achieved life scout ranking, and others are working on merit badges.

Brown is a nephew of the late Ralph W. Bullock, for many years director of boys work in the YMCA, and a grand - nephew of the Rev. Oscar Bullock of Raleigh, N. C., and of the Rev. George Bullock of Washington, D. C. He will spend this summer as a counselor - trainee at Camp Pocono, in Pennsylvania.



ALLEN S. BROWN JR.
Gets Eagle Rank

Girl Scouts In 400 Nashville Troops Celebrate Their 47th Anniversary

They Have 6334 Members In Nashville And 2023 Of Them Are Leaders Says P. R. Director R. C. Buck

Girl Scouts in 400 troops in Nashville and Davidson County are celebrating the 47th anniversary of their founding this week along with some three and one-half million girls throughout the country.

Nationally and locally the theme of the week is "You Can Count On Her To Be Creative," giving each troop and each girl within the troop an opportunity to demonstrate the number of creative fields which are open to Girl Scouts.

In Nashville and Davidson County where the Girl Scouts are a member agency of the United Givers Fund, the week brings to public attention the worthwhile activities which the Girl Scouts can be counted on to perform in the fields of service and citizenship.

Each girl is urged to be creative in her efforts to serve the community as well as in her work on the numerous badges which Girl Scouts earn by doing prescribed requirements. The accent is on the individual flair which the Scout brings to her work in scouting.

The projects that a Girl Scout troop will take on are as varied as the number of troops. A survey of troop projects reveals that the girls make visits to nursing homes, supply clothes for destitute families, make dolls for South Street Community Center, supply stick horses for Grace M. Eaton Day Home, make and distribute tray favors for hospital patients. The list of activities goes on and reveals the creativeness of the girls in the individual troops.

Founded in 1912 by Juliette Low when women were not yet voting citizens, the record of Girl Scouting shows that the movement has taught three generations of American girls and women the fundamental responsibilities of citizenship.

The essential formula of good citizenship for Girl Scouts has remained the same since the first days of the movement.

This formula combines a promise of duty to God and country and of learning skills that are useful to children and adults alike. The promise has remained the same but the skills and activities stressed have altered with the changing times.

The 6334 Girl Scouts and their 2023 leaders in Nashville and Davidson County present adequate proof that tomorrows future citizens are being well trained today.

GIRL SCOUTS—In keeping with the National Medical Auxiliary theme, "Fulfillment Through Dynamic Guidance of Youth," Mrs. K. W. Jones, president, right, of the Old North Medical Auxiliary, is shown with senior Girl Scouts of Reidsville, N. C., whom she is sponsoring for summer activities. Audrelyne Bingham, left, will go to the Senior Round-up in Colorado, and Doris Martin will spend two weeks at an All-States Encampment in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Partridge Goes To Colorado Academy

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ANP)—Dr. Deborah Cannon Partridge of Cranford, N.J., will travel to the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., in September as a newly appointed member of the President's Citizens Advisory Committee on the Fitness of American Youth.

The committee was formed simultaneously in 1956 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower established his Council on Youth Fitness. As a member of the committee, Dr. Partridge along with other committee members will meet with the council from September 13 through 15 at the Academy.

Americans Withdraw In Vienna

Defender
Chicago Ill.
Sat. 8-15-59
8-12

VIENNA — (UPI) — A group of 25 to 30 Americans have signed a statement withdrawing from the Communist-run World Youth Festival here, it was learned Tuesday.

The resolution was circulated Monday night by Richard Bell, New Orleans, in protest against Communist tactics at the convention.

At the same time the eight-man steering committee of the American delegation issued a statement condemning the festival as "a tool for the advancement of world communism."